

THE BARNARD BULLETIN

VOL. XXVII No. 3

OCTOBER 20, 1922.

PRICE SEVEN CENTS

Math-Science Holds Inaugural Meeting

Math-Science Club assembled at its initial meeting on Thursday, October 12. This club is the outgrowth of the Math Club of last year, which, appreciating the correlation between physics, chemistry and mathematics, undertook to broaden the scope of its work by organizing the Math-Science Club. Its members propose to make possible an interchange of ideas among those students and faculty interested in any of the sciences and to offer a channel through which any person specifically interested in one of the sciences may become more intelligent in the matter of the other two.

Definitely the program consists of six regular meetings to be held annually, each at a period of five weeks. Two of these gatherings were to be devoted to mathematics, two to physics, and two to chemistry.

The first meeting of the year was addressed by Professor Reimer, who emphasized the interdependence of the three sciences, and the futility of attempting intelligent work in any one of the fields without a substantial foundation.
(Continued on page 4)

Classes Hold Meetings 1923

At a Senior Class meeting on Wednesday, the president read the resignation of Leone Newton as class Cheer Leader. Gertrude Cahill expressed her regret at Leone's resignation, which was necessitated by her health. Elizabeth Wood and Katherine Seymour were nominated for the position of cheer leader. An informal tryout followed and Katherine Seymour was elected. Five dollars was voted to the fund for flowers in the Library. The Wigs and Cues party was announced and then the meeting was given over to a song practice.

1924

The Class of 1924 held a short business meeting in the gym on Monday. A representative from White's Studio addressed the class on the subject of Mortarboard pictures. Dorothy Fetterly, Business Manager of Mortarboard, urged the need of advertisements. Several members of the class who have transferred to professional schools were unanimously elected permanent members of 1924. The date for Junior Show and Junior Prom was discussed and set at February 16 and 17, and the evening before Washington's Birthday, respectively. The class voted its approval to Mortarboard's plan to have Freshmen and Sophomores work on the year book. The meeting was then turned into a song practice.

1926

Nineteen Twenty-Six met in Room 304 on Wednesday, October 11, with Helen Miner, the Junior President, present.
(Continued on page 4)

Edna Moreau Elected

Undergraduate elections for executive chairman were held on Tuesday, October 17th. The nominees were Helen Goldstone, Edna Moreau and Ruth Prince. Edna Moreau was elected.

A. A. ASSEMBLY HELD

Miss Wayman Addresses Assembly

This year's first meeting of the Barnard Athletic Association, which was held in the gymnasium during the Assembly hour last Tuesday, gave promise of an interesting and constructive year for Barnard in the field of Athletics. The meeting opened with the "New Fighting Song," and "Just Up the Banks of the Hudson," led by Margaret Melosh.

Announcements followed: Grace Becker called the attention of girls interested in social work to a new course in Girl Scout Leadership, to be given this year under the auspices of the Barnard Newman Club. If enough girls sign up the National Girl-Scout Headquarters will send a representative to Barnard in connection with the work. On behalf of the Glee Club, Professor Hall urged college support in greater numbers at rehearsals on Monday afternoons from 4 to 5. The club slogan is "sixty members," in order to make the Glee Club more than a mere perfunctory organization.

The purpose of the meeting was then set forth in brief preliminary remarks by the president of the club, Charlotte McNamara. The gathering was to show the college, and more especially the freshmen, what A. A. activities are and intend to be this year. The aim of the

club will be to interest girls not on teams in their "indispensable rôle of rooters." In order to have a victorious team there must be a "live cheering section." Miss McNamara, in explaining the organization of the Club, enumerated the executive board, laying especial stress on the importance of the office of Manager of Sports. Such managers have complete charge of publicity, enforcement of training rules and of schedules of play for their particular sport. Miss McNamara further explained the seasonal nature of sports. During October, devotees of tennis and track vent their interest. The first of November sees the advent of Basket Ball and swimming. In both activities Barnard competes with T. C. three times every year, to win the cup. The Basket Ball season terminates with the end of the fall semester; swimming is continued throughout the year. This year, however, all meets with T. C. will be confined to the first semester. The Spring session will see interclass competition within the college. In February, Baseball appears on the Athletic horizon, requiring a varsity team of nine members to face T. C. in three annual games, and a scrub team on which the varsity team practices.

Following these remarks, Hannah
(Continued on page 4)

New Rulings for Clubs

At a special meeting of Student Council on Tuesday, October 10, Student Council voted that no Barnard organization can belong to any outside organization without first having obtained the approval of the Dean and of Student Council. By this ruling Student Council does not wish to restrain the Clubs from joining associations which will bring the clubs in touch with the outside world. As the representative of the college as a whole, Student Council merely wishes to know what the various parts of the college are doing and saying in the name of Barnard. This ruling will go into effect as soon as it is ratified by the Faculty and by the student body.

Student Council regretfully accepted the resignation of Leone Newton as Executive Chairman. Leone is resigning in order to preserve her health, and she will be much missed in the Council. Her successor is to be nominated at an Undergraduate meeting on Friday, October 13.

At their regular meeting on Thursday, October 12, Student Council was again forced to accept a resignation—this time that of Helen Miner from the office of Supervisor of Greek Games. In the absence of Miss Larson, this office will demand more time than Helen feels that she can give to it, together with her duties as Junior President. Student Council discussed several candidates for the position but came to no decision.

Eleanor Phelps gave a report on the situation of Debating in college this year. A committee was appointed to crystallize the suggestions for a new method of managing Debating, in order that these suggestions may be placed before the college in the near future.

Respectfully submitted,

MARGUERITE LOUD,

Vice-Pres. Undergrad

PROPOSED RESOLUTION

To Be Presented at Undergraduate Meeting, Tuesday, October 24, at One o'Clock

Whereas, Interest in Debating at Barnard is real and worthy of being perpetuated; and

Whereas, There is no Debating Club at Barnard this year, it being thought that—

(1) Practice in speaking is not necessary throughout the year;

(2) Practice in gathering and presenting information can be had through the Social Science Club; and

Whereas, Barnard is a member of the Intercollegiate Debating League:

Be it Resolved, That the office of Chairman of the Intercollegiate Debate be created—which office

(1) Shall be nominated from the floor and formally discussed at a meeting of the Undergraduate Association—elections to take place during the two college days immediately following the nomination;

(2) Shall have the power subject to the approval of Student Council of appointing a Debating Council.

SOPHOMORES INVADE '26 CLASS MEETING.

The Freshmen started their official career as a class by electing a Temporary Chairman last Wednesday. There was much discussion of candidates. Peggy Hatfield was elected and presented with the gavel by Helen Miner. The class was then asked to remain seated for a few moments. Soon the deep roar of '25's "Bow-wow-wow-wow" was heard, and the doors opened to admit a procession which was greeted with howls of glee by the Freshmen. The bulldog, decked in green, headed the line, followed by the funeral of the lion. The
(Continued on page 2)

Intercollegiate Dramatic Association Officers Elected

Wigs and Cues Entertains New Students

President.....GEORGIA GIDDINGS
Vice-President.....DENVER FRANKEL
Secretary.....HELEN LE PAGE
Treasurer.....ISABELLE HARRISON
Barnard Delegate.....ETHEL WISE

The Intercollegiate Dramatic Association will hold its annual meeting at Barnard this year, so the officers are also to be supplied from this college. The above girls were selected at the special Wigs and Cues meeting on Wednesday to carry on the work of the association for the coming year. As the delegates are due here early in the next month, plans are already under way for their entertainment. The Dean has suggested that the college as a whole be called upon for its assistance. Several excellent speakers will be obtained. The entire program for the convention will be announced at a later date.

Wigs and Cues will be ready to present the fall play to the college within a week and will welcome tryouts from everyone.

Debating Histories Recounted

In connection with the contemplated Debating Council, it is interesting to note the debating history of those from whom the chairman will probably be chosen. These are:

Eleanor Phelps, 1924—Intercollegiate Debate with Wellesley, 1921. At Home.

Margaret Mead, 1923—Intercollegiate Debate with Wellesley, 1921. At Home. With Smith, 1922. Away.

Deborah Weil, 1923—Odd-Even Debate, 1921-22.

Natalie Jaros, 1923—Alternate Intercollegiate Debate with Radcliff, 1921. Away.

Helen Le Page, 1924—Intercollegiate Debate with Radcliffe, 1921. Away.

Cicily Applebaum, 1924—Intercollegiate Debate with Vassar, 1922. At Home.

Marie Bloomfield, 1924—Intercollegiate Debate with Vassar, 1922. At Home.

Barbara Kruger, 1924—Alternate Intercollegiate Debate with Vassar, 1922. At Home.

Christine Einert, 1924—Alternate Intercollegiate Debate with Vassar, 1922. Away.

Elizabeth Waterman, 1924—Alternate Intercollegiate Debate with Wellesley, 1921.

Jeanette Mersky, 1924—Odd-Even Debate, 1921.

Madeline Hook, 1925—Speaker in Odd-Even Debate, 1921; Alternate in Intercollegiate Debate with Smith, 1922. Away.

ATTENTION!

Those who have not paid their BLANKET TAX before Tuesday, October 24, will lose all privileges of the Undergraduate Association. Student Council Office will be open every day from 3 to 4 to receive such dues or they may be sent through Student Mail to the Undergraduate Treasurer, Agnes Grant.

BARNARD BULLETIN

VOL. XXVII.

No. 3

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BARNARD BULLETIN

Barnard College, Columbia University, Broadway and 119th St., New York

NEW YORK, FRI. OCT. 20, 1922

COMMENT

Miss Gildersleeve

After Miss Gildersleeve has formally greeted the college, it is meet that the Undergraduates express their great pleasure at her recovery and return to us. The new students who, owing to Miss Gildersleeve's leave of absence and subsequent illness, have never known what it is to work under her, cannot yet appreciate as keenly as do the Juniors and Seniors what she means to the life of the college. We are sure that they nevertheless join us in expressing our great joy that Miss Gildersleeve is again leading Barnard.

The Spiritual Value of Hazing

The philosophical justification for hazing has usually passed unchallenged while the humanely minded have objected to brutality of method or pictured the bad consequences of aggravating the unhappiness of particular homesick freshmen. All are agreed that freshmen are human beings, therefore anything working them harm should be abolished, but that hazing in itself is deemed salutary and of great spiritual value. It is supposed to "weld the class together." "Communion in spirit their suffering in body" is believed to result. Also it was argued, the Freshmen would be made more malleable, more amenable to collegiate rules and regulations. But here lies the fallacy. A certain bumptiousness is postulated as an inevitable characteristic in the Freshmen. Granting the existence of this arrogance—a year of suppression only makes it worse. Therefore, we submit, would it not be better to let the Freshmen work off the superfluous sense of importance, which

CONFERENCE OF INTERNATIONAL FEDERATION OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN

During her recent stay in Europe, Dean Gildersleeve attended the Second Conference of the International Federation of University Women, held in Paris in July. In an article in the Women's Citizen for October, Miss Gildersleeve tells of the charming atmosphere of the Conference, of the questions discussed, and of the increased understanding and sympathy for one another that the three or four hundred delegates from seventeen countries acquired there. "Everyone who attended the Conference felt that it marked an immense step forward in attaining the purposes of the Federation—to promote understanding and friendship between the university women of the nations of the world and thereby to further their interests and develop between their countries sympathy and mutual helpfulness."

The meetings were held in the beautiful building of the American University Women's Paris Club, where it was that, between sessions, the delegates chatted, "absorbing that friendly understanding of the other nations which they were later to spread among many thousands, especially through the schools and universities, the teachers of the nations, in their own countries."

Miss Gildersleeve speaks of the interesting excursions and entertainments which the French Federation, the hostesses, arranged, and specially mentions "the excursion to the devastated regions, which made a profound impression of the delegates who went, and the opening reception in the Sorbonne, where the Rector of the University of Paris and his wife welcomed us."

"The subjects discussed were various. Of the most lively and absorbing interest, most of us thought, were the reports of the delegates on the progress of their national federations—so vividly did the varying types of the different nations appear in the persons of their representatives."

The establishment of additional club-houses, in London, Rome, and Athens; the exchange of professors, lecturers, and students; and the establishment of fellowships and travelling funds, were also discussed. The British Federation reported "the offer of a fellowship for next year, open to all nations in the Federation, to enable the holder to study in some country other than her own." It has been awarded to a distinguished Swedish archaeologist. The American Association announced a fellowship on similarly altruistic terms.

"Other subjects of discussions were methods of promoting peace—many of us believing that you promote peace best by talking about it least; methods of raising funds; the work of women in various fields; the disabilities of married women in the professions—the latter being important only to the "Anglo-Saxon" delegates, as there are no disabilities imposed by other nations on married women.

Differences in national points of view came out vividly in other fields also, but Miss Gildersleeve feels that it is a mistake to pick out any one nation or group of nations for praise. "We felt that they were all sympathetic, intelligent, understanding. We know now, from this experience, that in time all the nations of the world can understand each other, as we did, and settle sensibly, after friendly discussion, questions a knottier even than some of the delicate ones we settled."

they are reputed to possess, at once, instead of intensifying it so that it is just as annoying and more virulent when finally allowed expression?

CORRESPONDENCE

To the Editor of BULLETIN:

Dear Madam:

Apropos of the comment on debating, I thought it might interest some of those who may have felt some personal response to it, but who also feel, because of lack of experience, that the benefit of working on such a large undertaking as an Intercollegiate Debate does not equal the effort expended, to know how working with the dozen people who did the preparing and presenting of last year's debate, affected one who, before she was "roped" in, had been only mildly interested in Barnard's place in the League.

In September I had joined the Debating Club, but when the time for tryouts for the Intercollegiate came, I said, "Now that's a fine opportunity for anyone who has the time for that sort of thing, but I'm carrying too many reading courses to undertake more research." After thus dismissing the subject from my mind, the posters urging support for the debate made as much impression on me as they did on most of the College. When four weeks before the day scheduled for the debate, two frantic workers pounced on me with the plea that alternates were urgently needed, I still insisted I was too busy to help. At last, however, I consented. As soon as I began to work I was very grateful to those girls who had "roped" me in, for I was enjoying the whole process immensely. The night of the debate, how glad I felt of the privilege of having worked with that team which a Supreme Court Justice complimented on their delivery and who had won the debate because their research on a certain point had been more exhaustive than that of their opponents, who had had a complete team of alternates and a materials committee of more than one.

All through the debate that night I was in the heights and depths alternately as each side gave its arguments. I discovered then that knowing the strength and weakness of a team in an intellectual struggle may make that contest just as truly thrilling as any football game.

The contact with Vassar gained by entertaining about twenty of her students for two days made us feel that we knew her much better, and surely she was able to get a fair impression of us.

The purely intellectual value of an intercollegiate debate is not to be overlooked. In the first place one is compelled to see both sides of a question in order to feel that she knows nearly enough to make statements which she must expect to have challenged. In the second place when dealing with current topics one is forced to use original sources. In this connection a civic benefit arises—she learns how to make use of government departments for she often needs their reports.

In doing this research one has the opportunity to use her initiative and to work for the truth of a matter, and not just to collect the kind of facts that she hopes will secure for her a good mark on a paper for which she will receive a point. In other words, she plays an intellectual game for the sake of the game—she of course wants to win; but if she doesn't she at least has enjoyed the mental gymnastics involved.

There are more than a few of us who feel that Barnard has a point of view decidedly different from that of most women's colleges in the East. We feel this not in the class room, but at intercollegiate gatherings like Silver Bay. Whether our point of view is the best is naturally a question, though of course we believe it is. If we are right, let us lead, if not, let us learn. The only way to find out what other colleges are thinking is to encourage intercollegiate activities, not to abolish them because we are

'26 INVADED

(Continued from page 1)

leaders were shrouded in black. The class wore gym costumes with black ties covering their faces. They marched once around the room and stopped as the leader commanded the Freshmen to rise. Sternly she reminded them of their humble position and exhorted them to obey the decrees imposed by the exalted class of '25. The rules were then read with much solemnity. As each Freshman passed slowly out she was given a green dog-collar with a license tag to wear as a badge of servitude.

too apathetic to do a little work to keep them going.

Sincerely yours,

BARBARA L. KRUGER, '24

Dear Madam:

Last week there appeared on this page articles attempting to revive interest in debating. I use the word "revive" advisedly, as reference to the articles will show. Such expressions as "its existence last year did not seem to justify reorganization," "not enough interest was shown to authorize another charter," "try to help it limp along" are self-condemnatory. Why force an interest where none is felt? The argument of "college spirit" is not only weak and inadequate, but smacks perilously of the "rah-rah" spirit, on the absence of which Barnard has so long and so justly prided itself.

There is, after all, only one reason for the existence of extra curricular activities and that is the demand for them—the spontaneous support they receive. If an honest interest in debating exists it will find expression without artificial prodding.

ELEANOR M. PHILLIPS, '24

ISADORA DUNCAN

Miss Duncan's art is essentially that of the dance—the dance as a medium for the expression of emotions. It is not interpretative in the way in which we always think of it,—in that her dancing does not aim to express in movement whatever the music has to say. It is rather that having conceived an emotion or an idea, that emotion is put into movement—with the accompaniment of music appropriate to that same emotion.

Included in Miss Duncan's programme was Tchaikowsky's "Pathetique" and to the four divisions of the symphony, four distinct ideas were presented. First, the awakening to the realization that some higher power controls, the struggle with that power and then, in defiance and fierceness, the challenge to destroy. But the controlling power is as helpless as the being it rules and cannot respond. It is then that sympathy is aroused and the return is in admiration and submission. Second is a presentation of the expression of the joy to be found in freedom of existence. The third part portrayed the martial spirit, while the fourth depicted the anguish of birth and the subsequent joy and praise.

The Wagner "Venusberg" gave expression to a Bacchanale, full of drowsiness and stupor, with occasional hilarity.

Miss Duncan's dancing succeeds always in expressing an emotion and the achievement is made against odds. Dancing, of all the arts, must be short-lived—its expressions must be made before the instruments become out of tune.

"You will want to have a songbook for Mysteries and Field Day. Order one today from A. P. Cooper, Students' Mail. \$1.50 secures immediate delivery."



Yesterday I had a long talk with the Editor and I gave her some wholesome advice—to wit—to choose her staff from the daughters of tillers of the soil. Ivanother didn't understand, but it's like this—all farmers are fatalists, therefore the daughters of farmers will be fatalists. One has to be fatalistic to deal with the weather. The printer is like the the weather. Therefore one must be fatalistic, that is a farmer's daughter, to do anything connected with the printer.

I heard a graduate student say the other day that all progress comes through "purposeful fumbling." Right, that's the way Ratherclean gets from one office to another when the windows are shut.

Did you hear about the girl who keeps house so efficiently that she even puts the bacon in the pan the night before?

One gets such startling questions popped at one, it makes one's whiskers quiver. For instance I went to visit a class the other day and the first thing I heard was, "Who lives in the Kalihari desert?"

When I used to go out to tea, before I "slipped away," I just loved a little place downtown, because it had a Della Robbia plaque on the wall. Ivanhoe was anthropologically inclined and collected bird skulls, but I'M artistic myself. So what was my horror the other day to go back there and find my Della Robbia gone and in its place a burnt-wood sign which said:

"Cigarettes for Sale, 20 cents a box." I murmured, "Decadence, commercialism, materialism, atheism, communism," and fled.

Raphael and the Physical Education Department seem to be in a conspiracy to keep out high heels. The high heels that aren't frozen off by hygienic disapproval, are torn off by the holes in the boardwalk.

Everybody around here is interested in experiments. I'd like to suggest a really useful one. Take a bag of dimes and ride up and down on a bus and see how many times you can pay the conductor without his noticing it. Then if he doesn't know when you have paid five times, he won't know when you don't pay at all. I believe in Applied Science.

—ICHABOD

ORAL EXAMINATIONS IN FRENCH AND GERMAN

whereby a student may satisfy the major part of the Foreign Language Requirement (see p. 56 of the current Announcement) will be held in November. These ORAL TESTS ARE PRESCRIBED for every candidate for the Barnard degree even though AURAL EXAMINATIONS were passed at entrance.

THE FRENCH EXAMINATION will consist of two parts:
(1) A short WRITTEN examination on Monday, Nov. 13, at 5:30 P. M., in Room 139, which all candidates who have not already passed the written part of the test are required to take.
(2) Oral tests (open only to students

**CALENDAR
October 20-27**

- Oct. 20—Lecture on Loyalties by Miss Ada Sperling, at Woodstock. Branch of Public Library—8:15 P.M.
- Oct. 21—Columbia—N. Y. U. Football Game. Concert—Quartetto Triestino—Aeolian Hall.
- Oct. 22—Song Recital at Carnegie Hall at 3:00 P.M., by Reinald Werrenrath. Concert by Mme. Galli Curci at the Hippodrome.
- Oct. 23—4 P.M.—Social Science Club Meeting.
4 P.M.—Glee Club Rehearsal.
- Oct. 24—1 P.M.—Undergraduate Assembly.
4 P.M.—Y. W. C. A. Open Hour—R. S. O. office.
4 P.M.—Hebrew Culture Club Meeting.
- Oct. 25—4 P.M.—College Tea—College Parlor.
Opening of the "Insect Comedy," by Capek brothers—Jolson Theatre.
- Oct. 26—12—Student Council Meeting.
4 P.M.—Brooks Hall Tea to Seniors.
- Oct. 27—8 P.M.—Dormitory. Hallowe'en Party.
12-1—Barnard Day at St. Paul's Chapel.
- Oct. 28—2 P.M.—Field Day.
- Until Oct. 31—Second Annual Exhibition of Constituent Societies of Art Center, 65 East 56th Street.

who passed the written test), beginning on Nov. 20. Appointments for the oral tests should be made IMMEDIATELY after the posting on Wednesday, Nov. 15, on the Bulletin Board of the Romance Language Department of:

- (2) The list of students who have passed the written test.
- (b) The hours at which appointments for the oral test can be made.

THE GERMAN EXAMINATION

will consist of two parts:
(1) A short WRITTEN test on Monday, Nov. 27, at 4:30 P. M., in Room 139.

(2) Oral tests to be held on Monday, Nov. 27, and Tuesday, Nov. 28. Appointments for these tests should be made with Dr. Puckett, Room 114, at hours announced on the Bulletin Board of the German Department.

Students who have already passed part (a) of the oral test (Reading at Sight) in either language, should make appointments for tests in part (b) (Speaking and understanding that language), with representatives of the Department concerned at the hours announced on Departmental Bulletin Boards.

In cases of doubt consult the Registrar AT ONCE.

Students are reminded that by ruling of the Committee on Instruction the number of oral tests which can be taken by any one student is limited to four in either French or German. Details of this ruling are posted on the Registrar's Bulletin in Fiske Hall.

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MISS WAYMAN SPEAKS

(Continued from page 1)

Mann, manager of tennis, spoke. Barnard's fall tennis program consists of class and interclass tournaments, culminating in a final match between the Barnard and T. C. College champions. Barnard hopes to meet T. C. across the net about November 1. Owing to the caprice of spring weather, the spring class tournaments were abolished last year in favor of Faculty-Student matches, which proved highly exciting. Out of twenty-one recorded matches the score stood 11-10 in favor of undergraduates. Exhibition matches by professionals will, according to plan, be a feature of next spring's tennis program. In closing, Miss Mann presented the Loving Cup to Miss Margaret Rheimmer, for winning the Barnard tennis championship last year.

Miss Trull, Field Day Chairman, also spoke. She announced that Barbara Kruger will be in charge of the Social Service Bureau at Barnard for the coming year. Miss Kruger will have office hours every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 12:30 on in Miss Weeks' office, Students Hall. The real subject of Miss Trull's speech was Field Day and how it should be made a real college event. This year two constructive changes in Field Day have been made. The former class entrances have been abolished. Games and archery, besides the customary hurdling, high jump, javelin, etc., have been instituted in an effort to include more girls and not specialize too severely in individual prowess.

In her brief outline of the social program for the year, Miss Gertrude Simpson, social manager, tried to further show that A. A. strives to interest those not on teams as well as athletes. November 24th is the date of the big annual social event. This usually takes the form of a circus, fair or bazaar. Other social plans include the taking over of two college teas, one each semester, a week-end of cabin life up the Hudson December 9th, and the banquet held each spring, when the B's and numerals are awarded.

The chief address of the afternoon was by Miss Wayman, Head of the Physical Education Department. She began by an amusing account of her perplexities in choosing a subject; as to whether she should recount summer adventures in Alaska and the Canadian Rockies, or expound her new scheme for measuring physical efficiency, or speak of athletics. Her address was a fortunate compromise.

Concerning the Canadian Rockies, Miss Wayman narrated an experience she had of sliding on a tin pan from the summit of Mt. Ranier, covering a drop of several thousand feet. It was her wish that the Barnard girls might enjoy equivalent outdoor exhilaration in sports here. The athletic chiefs of Barnard will attempt to make a feature of hiking this year. In this connection, Miss Wayman spoke of a new Washington transfer to Barnard who hiked all the way from Seattle.

Of the physical efficiency test, Miss Wayman mentioned the three main divisions: the medical, giving the status of general health; the anthropometric, recording chest expansion and other measurements of body strength, and the motor ability, testing muscular coordination.

The importance of recreation in maintaining morale, cannot be over estimated, according to Miss Wayman. In this sense the recreational fields were a great factor in the winning of the war. Morale depends on activity, and the government, realizing this, spent huge sums on recreational fields and leaders. With this fact in mind the Physical Education

MATH-SCIENCE CLUB

(Continued from page 1)

tion in the work of the other two. While you rarely find a physicist ungrounded in mathematics or chemistry, or a mathematician unfamiliar with chemistry or physics, there are some chemists ignorant of mathematics and physics. It is a gross fallacy to believe the knowledge they lack unnecessary.

Miss Reimer then spoke of the necessity for proper laboratory equipment in any field of experimental science, and of the general incompleteness of chemical laboratories. Professor Mullins, in the discussion that followed, also spoke of the laboratory as an essential part of any scientific training and spoke of the need for a mathematical laboratory which he hoped would eventuate.

Miss Reimer closed her address by speaking of women's opportunity in chemistry. While there is much talk about the commercial and professional status of women, there is no actual prejudice shown against a woman chemist, in-so-far as she has the necessary prerequisites of ability and training.

A general discussion followed in which the hope for a larger club membership was expressed. When the meeting had adjourned, tea was served.

WIN IN PRELIMINARY TRYOUTS

The following people were successful in the preliminary tryouts for the editorial staff:

- Margaret Maryon1924
- Eleanor E. Steele.....1924
- Idell Schall1925
- Edith Blumberg1926
- Ruth Coleman1926
- Helen Vosburg1926

1926

(Continued from page 1)

siding. An announcement was made that all snapshots taken about college this year should be saved and sent to Christine Einert for use in Mortarboard. Wyn Byard reminded the class of the tea to be given to them at Brooks Hall on Monday, October 16. Margaret Hatfield was elected Temporary Chairman of the class. She received the Even gavel from Helen Miner. The meeting was adjourned, and the class settled back to receive the incoming Sophomores in the proper spirit.

The Freshmen had their first organized class meeting on Monday. Peggy Hatfield, the temporary chairman, opened the meeting by reading the constitution, which was accepted by the class. The following temporary officers were appointed: Wyn Byard, secretary-treasurer; Dorothy Miner, vice-president. Eleanor Newcomer was elected temporary cheer leader.

Department has adopted and striven to live up to the motto, "A sport for every girl and a girl for every sport."

In her last remarks Miss Wayman summed up the goal of the true athlete, and the ideals of the A. A. Association. "At the end of the year when the 'Old Gym' is quiet, there will come that period of counting our victories. But we must count our victories not too much in scores, but rather in the greater numbers of participants, in friendships made on the field of play, in fellowship, in cheers, in singing, in more efficient bodies, in loyalty, honesty and in the development of higher standards."

The meeting adjourned after the song "Beside the Waters of the Hudson."



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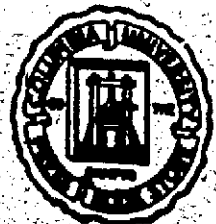
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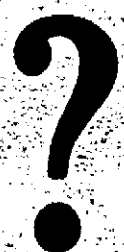
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